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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1907.

Another Jab at the Octopus,

As if to re-enforce the heavy blow struck and that the enormous profits made by it wink. were due to superior efficiency of mannot only denies these assertions, but afmestic consumer to pay an exorbitant ness is due to the ability to maintain low head the sword that is to cut him down.

This is a fearful indictment to bring against a capitalistic combination controlling nearly 90 per cent of the petro- going to happen, as we have said; but leum production of the country, and it will be taken to mean that such a combination cannot be permitted to go on its way unchecked by law. Doubtless the Standard will combat the conclusions reached by Commissioner Smith, just as it puts an innocent interpretation on the evidence by which it was convicted in Judge Landis' court, and as it has justifled any number of transactions that to others looked bad on their face; but we opine that most people will be inclined to accept a government report which confirms the observations of independent investigators as coming nearer to gospel truth than the ingenious defenses of paid attorneys and advocates.

In view of the complacency, not to say genuine satisfaction, with which the tremendous fine imposed by Judge Landis is regarded by press and public, we should think the Standard Oil people would conclude it's about time to reform. It is evident that public opinion will support the most extreme measures against the Rockefeller brand of octopus.

Mr. Roosevelt says he wishes he might make farm life attractive. Mr. Harriman would probably be perfectly willing to furnish him a farm and a mule, provided he seeks an exhaustive and personal experiment.

The Condition of the Soldier. In seeking for reasons to account for the difficulty of keeping the regular army up to the strength fixed by law, and for the distaste which many young men show for the service, a good deal has been said about the low wages of the enlisted man as compared with what can be earned in civil life. There is a good deal of agitation looking to an increase of pay for the private soldier, and it is probable that the next Congress will do something in this regard. Advocates of punishing offenses against the low-fare taleless comet. The general public will be made for two additional battle ships the most deprecating way of this practure. The general public will be made for two additional battle ships the most deprecating way of this practure. higher pay declare that Canadian soidiers get more than Uncle Sam's men, as do also the Cuban rurales. While we believe that army and navy pay should be persons convicted of violating the law, raised all along the line, there is some- and even those arrested for violation, thus thing to be said in behalf of existing preventing their trial. In Virginia, on the conditions. After all, the private soldier on \$13 a month is not badly off. The Federal and State courts occurred, and. rest of us, no matter what our station, thanks to the spirit of concession shown have cause to complain of the rapidly on all sides, all possibility of conflict has growing disparity between the price of

end his days. all clear profit. A small sum is deducted sumed jurisdiction and plastered an intoward a pension fund. He has to pay junction on the commission that practia minimum rate for his washing, but the cally rendered it powerless. Under the remainder of his money he may spend State constitution, no order of the comon luxuries if he desires. Every encour- mission can go into effect unless pubagement to thrift is offered, and before lished, and as publication was also enthe well-behaved and diligent soldier lies joined by the Federal court, there was no the hope of promotion with substantial way of giving effect to the order, and so

No matter what conditions in the army flict of court jurisdictions as characterized might be, there would, of course, always the North Carolina controversy. has permitted the lad to enlist and take his Judge Pritchard and the commission to a Some of the most violent opponents of is always there, and the man who, lack- course would have mended matters, as the ership cannot forgive him for having ing special industrial training, enters the Federal question would have remained in modified them,

army to win is pretty sure not to remain a private soldier on \$13 a month very long.

trust buster, says that he will not let up now pass through the orderly processes until the last enemy of the republic is of the courts. until the last enemy of the republic is of the courts. down and out. Evidently Tapp has come

The Near-eclipse of Mr. Graves

Georgian.

At the height of the water-wagon spasm, Mr. Graves left the State 'to Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, scattered his annual clusters and fes- ture. That, however, is what an ambasplatforms throughout the Middle West. This was unfortunate, because, as a rule, great and epoch-marking events in Georgia ...31.20 per year cal presence of the colonel is assured tablishment last week of an all-night po...53.00 per year Without his official sanction and rhelice court in New York City. It is the Muchpop. No attention will be paid to anonymous ing worth mentioning-up to this par- a sort of modern realization of the old ticular time-had ever happened in Geor- English drinking song which ran-

The acute prohibition crisis developed be returned if unavailable, but stamps with such astonishing suddenness, how-should be sent with the manuscript for ever, that the Hon. John Temple was plete sympathy with the situation, and morning. would, undoubtedly, have hurled the One dreadful commentary on the new distance.

thoughtful, and modest thing for Mr. haunted the police stations and who made by Judge Landis at the Standard Oil Com- Seeley to do, but it availed him nothing, small fortunes in bailing out unfortunates pany, the Bureau of Corporations follows so far as side-stepping the wild applause who were willing to pay roundly rather quickly with a report on the prices and and cheers of the populace was con- than remain locked up until their cases profits of the petroleum industry, which cerned. Communications came pouring in could be tried in the morning. Many of deals very iconoclastically with two main by the bushel-basketful. Whether he these bondsmen "stood in" with the popoints of the defense commonly made of would have it so or not, Mr. Seeley was, lice, and the result was any number of the Standard's monopoly of that industry. for the nonce, the Atlanta Georgian's arrests that were unwarranted. Under the the Standard's monopoly of that industry.

It has been frequently asserted on behalf greatest asset and most splendid posses
new system, which promises to work He was so young 'twas sad to see him put at the present is not nearly as large to mourism ever since, although the out
portant department at the greatest of the Standard that the prices of its sion. The eclipse of Mr. Graves was all well, the day courts will be greatly reproducts are lower than they would be but complete; the temporary transposition lieved. Men and women arrested for misunder competitive methods of production, of halos was effected quicker than a demeanors will have a hearing within a

agement. Commissioner Smith's report papers and keep your weather eye upon minimum. tribute, that its domination is not due to we strongly suspect; that it will set the modern civilization. superior efficiency, but to business meth- nation all agog and the politicians all ods "economically and morally unjustifia- a-flutter, we know. Let the heretofore ble;" that independent concerns can pro- shrinking member of the firm extract his to have accumulated a million dollars duce more cheaply, and that "the claim of maximum of joy from the present situa- must feel that he has a pretty fair nest the Standard that its control of the busicertainty. We do not know what is the shoulders of his admiring friends. something is going to happen-something startling and well calculated to give the ly cigarette unclassified. people sharp and certain pause. Watch and you shall see; or, at all events, most

> The Russian authorities have jailed an a American for wearing a flaming red neck- stander gets revenge. tie. Uncle Sam can hardly interfere,

Virginia Joins North Carolina,

certainly hear.

The people of Virginia are to be congratulated on the prevalence of cooler counsels in the controversy which threatened to arise between the State corporation commission and the railroad companies operating within the commission's the Empire State? jurisdiction. An agreement has been reached under which the passenger rates and the rules and regulations with respect commission after a thorough and exhaus- pones the solution of the question. tive hearing and consideration, shall be constitutional questions involved in litigation already initiated. Meantime, the injunctions issued by Judge Pritchard will be modified at the request of the complaining corporations so as to permit the order of the commission to go into effect without conflict with the Federal court.

The Virginia rate controversy differed North Carolina, though in both cases the in our mind. use of the injunction by an inferior Federal court to nullify State authority was deeply resented. In North Carolina the enforcement of a State law was enjoined, the writ of injunction running against certain State officers who were not charged specifically with the duty of enforcing the law. That duty remained with local prosecuting officers and with the local courts, both of which agencies entered with vigor upon the business of statute. Judge Pritchard interfered with the processes of these local courts by passed upon the matter.

The temperance movement now sweep-tice by both parties, and told of his son having been approached with an offer of the processes of these local courts by passed upon the matter.

The temperance movement now sweep-tice by both parties, and told of his son having been approached with an offer of the processes of these local courts by passed upon the matter. means of writs of habeas corpus releasing other hand, no such unseemly conflict of

been averted. the commodities necessary to life and the Judge Pritchard's jurisdiction over the rate of salary and wages. Such disparity Virginia corporation commission, howis not felt at all by the soldier, who is fed, ever, was stoutly resisted by the State and fed well, at the expense of the govern- authorities on the ground that the comment, lodged and clothed, provided with mission was a judicial as well as an admedical attendance, and assured, after a ministrative body, and as such could not little old gourd-shaped muskmelons are certain term of faithful service, a com- lawfully be enjoined by the Federal court. real cantaioupes. fortable and well-kept home in which to Brushing aside this view of its functions a view which had been sustained by the The pay of the private soldier is nearly highest State court, Judge Pritchard asno way of bringing about any such con- in the tabloid beer gentleman.

be grumblers and discontent. But all The provisions of the State constitution things considered, the army, even in the creating the corporation commission are ranks, offers a career of which no young amendable by legislative act. It was pro- forgot for a few minutes the other day and ambitious American need be asham- posed, therefore, to call the legislature to- that there was such a place as Brownsed. The best proof of this is that many gether to repeal the clause requiring the an officer whose son has failed to enter publication of an order, or to devise some West Point or to pass his examinations other way of bringing the issue between From the Atlanta Journal. chance of working upward. That chance head. It is difficult to see how such a Mr. Bryan's views on government own-

any event, and that could only be determined by appeal to the Supreme Court. Fortunately, the wiser course of compromise commended itself to all parties to Mr. Sid Tapp, Atlanta's most famous the affair, and the whole controversy will

Thus it has come about, in both Virginia At night we always get a breeze. and North Carolina, that the use of the One of the most notable incidents in relinquishment, more or less voluntarily, But every Swamphurst man agrees onnection with the recent prohibition of the rights granted petitioners for the At night we always get a breeze. agitation in Georgia was the near-eclipse writ. A most interesting chapter in the of Col. John Temple Graves by his mod- history of the relations of the Federal and And talk to him about the heat, est and erstwhile retiring partner, Mr. State governments has been opened by I'll bet he'd swear with fluent ease; F. L. Seeley, publisher of the Atlanta events in these two States-a chapter that "At night we always get a breeze." is by no means concluded.

Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador, says

New York's All-night Police Court. Perhaps nothing demonstrates so clearly

are not allowed to occur unless the physi- the hurry we are in nowadays as the es- vest, torically bedecked "O. K., J. T. G.," noth- latest development of the all-night craze- really that bad."

"The best of all ways

Is to steal a few hours from the night, my love." All-night saloons in many cities are an caught among the "missing and unac- old story. All-night restaurants have long counted for" before his fellow-laborers been known. Some years ago an enterhad half a chance to realize the extreme prising New York pawnbroker decided gravity of the situation. A momentous to keep his shop open all night for the and drastic reform was about to be benefit of those unfortunates who wanted wrought in Georgia, and no John Temple to negotiate loans on what Wemmick there to do it reverence! With splendid called "portable property." Then came courage, not to say reckless abandon, the all-night bank-the all-night faro Mr. Graves' partner, Mr. Seeley, pub- bank had long been a flourishing institulisher of the Georgian, plunged boldly tion-and now, as another step toward into the fray in this startling emergency, making life seem longer, comes this allissued a signed statement throwing the night police court. The first night it was weight of the Georgian to the prohibition opened in New York over 225 cases were side, and emerged some days later, much disposed of. One magistrate handled sixty to his surprise, liberally bespattered with cases between 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock, an glory and apparently inseparably linked average of one a minute. To enliven the beautiful girls," to Fame's chariot wheels. With far- busy hour there appeared an intoxicated seeing wisdom-though, indeed, delight- lawyer to plead for an intoxicated client. ful naivete-Mr. Seeley explained that The lawyer was ejected from the court, he felt sure Editor Graves was in com- arrested, and himself fined, all before

thunderbolts in person had he been pres- court, in view of the wave of crime which ent, or even within reasonable hurling is now ingulfing New York City, is the primary cause for its being. This was This, of course, was a generous, the horde of professional bondsmen who very short time of their arrest, and the Therefore, it is time to watch the news- chances for injustice will be reduced to a

Col. John Temple. Just what he will Still, it is a strange departure, this allfirms that the exact contrary is true. It do or say to shift the spotlight back night police court, and there will be declares that the Standard has raised the where it belongs this deponent sayeth many who are thankful that they live in price of oil, that it has compelled the do- not, nor dare imagine. That it will be cities and towns where life is not so something grand, gloomy, and peculiar, strenuous as to require such an aid to

That New York policeman who is said

If Mr. Taft is nominated, there will prices because of superior efficiency is a superior efficiency in the superior efficiency in the superior efficiency is a superior efficiency in the superior efficiency in the superior efficiency in the superior efficien limelight with unfailing accuracy and will be carried around the building on

> Tobacco has been judicially defined as afraid to think. "necessity." This still leaves the dead-

A practical joker in Pittsburg blow red pepper into the atmosphere of a crowded theater, and sneezed himself to death as result. Occasionally the innocent by-

An authority claims that a whale can swallow an automobile. But how can you coax the automobile down where the whale can get at it?

The Louisville Courier-Journal says that Mr. Hughes, of New York, is both a "statesman and an honest man." Is the combination considered so very rare in

Two Missouri gentlemen have gone to and the rules and regulations with respect to them, fixed by order of the corporation wife. Of course, this indefinitely post-

put into effect by the railroads pending York for throwing applecores on the sideadjudication in the Federal courts of the wark. He was probably mistaken for

some crazy millionaire.

in several important details from that in fectly truthful, no; but we have several of militarism, which a large measure of

vorce proceedings against her deceased husband. She is evidently determined not to take chances on any Enoch Arden fool-

Georgia when the late governor gave that have opposed large expenditures for such mon had vote-buying become that people boozeless banquet just before going out of purposes.

A scientist claims to have discovered a

Then what is it to accept money for the 000 apiece does not appeal to the interior. great bulk of the stuff that gets into the magazines under the guise of poetry?

stands for." It is necessary for the cam- den. paign managers, however, to ascertain now much "the interests" will stand for, in the event of his nomination. The Houston Post is still attempting to

An effort is to be made to erect the At least, that town shows a disposition

to smoke up on such a proposition Raisoulf has stolen three hundred of the Sultan's wives, and refuses to give them up. It appears that this old reprobate is anxious to make up with his majesty,

Good Thing to Forget. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

It may be supposed that Mr. Foraker ville on the map.

His Enemies Disappointed.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE COMMON CRY.

But just remember, if you please,

Federal writ of injunction to nullify State Quoth Binks: "Until the sun goes down action has proved abortive through the country is just like the town,

A Bit Unusual. "Another marriage in the smart set." "Anything unusual about it?"

'Yes; they admit that every precauion was taken to insure publicity. Thought He Meant Vacation. "Where shall you spend eternity?" de-

manded the solemn man, with the frayed

The Drawback. 'Travel broadens the mind,"

Declares one sheet. But, pshaw! It, too, we find, Flattens the feet. Emulation. "There's one great trouble about this

nparalleled prosperity."

"What's that?" "Keeps everybody broke living up to it."

His Own Advice. "What do you do when the jokes won't displaying a sickly sample grin.

There Was a Rush,

"I see there is a scarcity of men at Lethargy Beach, and an oversupply of "Not now. I saw that report. So did several thousand other fellows, most of whom paid board in advance.

ADRIFT WITH THE TIMES.

From the Birmingham Age-Herald, The Umpire's Homecoming.

His little wife stood weeping in the shadow of the door, And when she saw his form appear she trembled all the more.

did a window screen. And everybody yielded to the pathos of 'He called Red out at home," they said,

spark of life was gone, meet so hard a fate,

Not Significant. "Is Wilkins much of an athlete?" "Oh, no. He merely belongs to an ath-

The Careful Bachelor. He fell in love with pretty malds

And fell right out again, For when it came to marrying, He managed to refrain. Unscathed, he went his joyous way And frolicked as he pleased,

By pangs of all-consuming love His heart was never seized. But when his hair was growing gray And life was nearly done He wished a thousand times that he Had wed at twenty-or

Ripples

were silently congratulating themselves on their good must be content with virtue, for they seldom enjoy the spot light.

When a woman is out of town it is a sign that her husband thinks he is having a good time when he isn't.

If love can stand poverty it can stand anything.

Happiness lies over the hill. That's why we ought to keep climbing.

Were silently congratulating themselves on their good fortune. Finally, the maid brought themselves on their good fortune. Finally, the maid brought on the meat course, and the head of the family commenced to carve.

"Will you have some of this, precious lamb?" he inquired, beaming across the table at his wife.

Then spoke up the new maid. "Scuse me, sah," said she, in ignorance of the pause after the word "this;" "scuse me; dat after the word "this;" "scuse me; dat head of the meat course, and the brought on the meat course, and the brought on the meat course, and the command respect and confidence, and win love and command respect and confidence, and win love and willness, power with sweetness. Thus shall we command respect and confidence, and win love and command respect and confidence, and willows. Then can weaman trust us without fear, the command respect and confidence, and windness, love command respect and confidence, and windness, love command respect and confidence, and without fear, the command respect and confidence, and windness, lov for they seldom enjoy the spot light.

we ought to keep climbing.

A Plea. Just let me live on Easy street,

Tho' others may decry The lazy methods of a man Who doesn't want to try. Old Easy street looks pretty good To any chap like me, Who has a home in Rocky Row, At Number 23!

MILITARISM NOT POPULAR.

Prediction that Naval Maneuver Will Fail to Impress Congress. From the Houston Post.

Judging from previous experience, Congress is not likely to inaugurate a great naval construction programme, even with The sea serpent has been unusually con- the Atlantic coast line undefended bespicuous by his absence from the resorts cause of the absence of the greater part this summer. Perhaps this is one tangible of our naval strength. With the excep-"Have you a \$10,000 bill in your pocket?" nessee, and Capt. Hobson, there is no A Baltimore woman has instituted di-interior of the North have not taken machine methods and would be bitterly a year for those whose guilt is estabkindly to the Roosevelt naval idea. It resented has been difficult to make provision for Speaking of Western New York, this pany a very docile and law-abiding corpomore than three battle ships in one ap- same gentleman said that in the past ration, and, incidentally, would furnish. He is a level-headed man, and has the propriation bill, simply because the Conmoney has been used at the polls in the an example by which other law-defying confidence of business men. No, I don't Perhaps the whole trouble started in gressmen from the North Central States

The Pacific demonstration is likely, as a matter of course. He cited the case therefore, to be in vain. Provision may of one old farmer who was speaking in cost something like \$10,000,000 each before \$3 for his vote. "It is a crime to accept money for they are placed in commission, and build-poetry," says William Dean Howells. ing a great fleet of battle ships at \$10,000,- me." He did not say, however, whether The President has made an expensive maneuver to impress Congress. It will Desire to Buy Boll Weevils,

Unreliable Southern Leaders,

From the Macon Telegraph. We need a wholesome revival of State rights doctrines, but it will be unfortufool the country into believing that its nate, if not dangerous, if the fight is to be led by reckless and senseless Southern men like Vardaman, Jeffries Davis, not to mention the abler Tillman. There is danger that a good cause will be greatly tallest building in the world in Pittsburg. danger that a good cause tallest building in the world in Pittsburg. injured, if not wrecked, by a younger set of wild-eyed Southerners.

A Practical Optimist. From the Boston Herald. Mr. Harriman not only preaches op-

Witness the advancing of the dividend rate of another of his big railroad propagate of another of his big railroad propagate of another works sufficeth not. The pests in a day. timism, but he practices it likewise. Georgia will soon begin to take interest erties. Faith without works sufficeth not. the pests in a day. THE CAPTAIN'S CREED,

Little opportunities, Improved with proper care,

Help a chap's promotion To an easy chair, Little friends political. Cultivated right, Make a lot of differen

In the upward flight. Little bits of influence, Gathered on the way, Help to make the generals In the U. S. A.

People who are well acquainted with the or obligation, armigero; in any bill, warrant, quittance, or obligation, armigero, by no means ordinary personality of Says Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of

MEN AND THINGS.

Judge Landis' Future.

\$29,000,000 fine, are wondering if the judge the right to bear arms-was a gentlehas political aspirations. While there man. But we have passed that definithe Cracker State. may be some slight difference of opinion tion long since. To be a gentleman is to that he though was right; but, never- nity, and faith. theless, the suggestion has been made that he had an eye on the future when he imposed the huge fine on the concern of which John D. Rockefeller is the nomination next year. Such a blow as says: he has dealt the Rockefeller corporation "Down on the farm, as usual," replied is likely to appeal strongly to a certain may need some such material in the forthcoming campaign to offset its failure to indeed, until recently in England, he was name of the State. take up tariff revision or to make any real headway against the trusts. Another theory is that Judge Landis'

We are gentlemen,

That neither in our hearts nor outward eyes, Envy the great, nor do the low despise.

The grand old name of gentleman.

With the changes that have come over

that such action as he took in the Standard Oil case might help along that ambition by attracting President Roosevelt's attention to him. Of course, all clude many who have no possible delay. velt's attention to him. Of course, all such opinions as these may be unjust in the extreme to the Chicago jurist, and to the title. in more than one quarter the belief is expressed that they are. However that may ome, as in the present instance?"

be, conservative observers of politics think that we are coming to recognize that Judge Landis will become a figure the fact that a man's occupation need with his record." of great power in the political world if not necessarily affect his character, and the higher courts affirm his action, and that even in so-called menial service a turer and exporter of fireproof office and that his prestige will be added to even if gentleman is a gentleman still. There they take the opposite course; which, incidentally, is generally considered the more probable development.

Celebrate First Launching.

Three hundred years ago this week the may win an education is steadily infirst ship built on American soil was creasing. launched at Bath, Me. The vessel was The old axiom should be changed to the Virginia, and, although called a ship, read: "A gentleman is made, not born," was more like a half-brig. Sim was of for the virtues that entitle a man to that was more like a half-brig. She was of some forty tons burden, and was built high title are not inherent, but formed. on the site of what is now a busy shipyard. She made several voyages be- a Christian product," and this is true, tween the English settlement at James- for to be gentle one must possess the desks, chairs, tables, files, and other oftown and London, and she became so Christian virtues. To be a gentleman fice furniture has not been proved against well known that the people of Bath, Me., is to be a true man. Fearless, living fire, In Austria, particularly in Vienna They brought him on a window blind that have decided to celebrate the tercentenary of her launching this week.

After the completion of the Virginia "and then the team came on seventy years. Then the shipbuilding industry took root there and has continued custom. Manners, which some independfall a prey to the flames in no time, as it was a few years ago. The decrease, prevent discourtesy and to guide social imaginable disadvantage. Valuable cor-But twenty hundred fans declare that indeed, amounts to about 75 per cent, intercourse along pleasant channels. As respondence, records, and manuscriptor would get lost, to the great detrient of Bath having constructed 40,000 tons of Burke said: shipping in 1899 as compared with approximately 10,000 last year. The fivewhich is now built in greater numbers than any other.

It Wasn't Lamb, A Washingtonian, whose name is familiar to practically every resident of But I like best a definition which was Mr. Tanzosz found considerable fault the Capital, to say nothing of several given recently in Hartford in a public thousands of people in other sections of address by Mr. A. W. Stevens, who the country, has a pet name for his wife claimed that the prime qualities necessities and the country has a pet name for his wife claimed that the prime qualities necessities and the country has a pet name for his wife claimed that the prime qualities necessities are considered. the country, has a pet name for his wife, claimed that the prime qualities neces-It is "precious lamb." Not long ago he sary for the true gentleman were ten- exist in Vienna or Budapest or Berlin found it necessary to engage the serv- derness and truth. He might almost You have beautiful wide areas, aside from ices of a new colored maid, who, nat- have said: "On these two things hang all streets, and if they were kept in proper urally, could not be expected to be fa- the law and the prophets." Thus he repair they would be the finest in the miliar with such things as pet names.

spoke: maid served dinner the first day of her arrival. She made famous progress, Ripples.

and the Washington man and his wife with the feminine element of gentleness. Dignity were silently congratulating themselves must mingle in our lives with modesty, firmless with

after the word "this;" "'scuse me; dat

ain't lamb; dat's po'k." Polities in Western New York.

A gentleman who has been sojourning a few weeks in Western New York gives some interesting facts touching po litical conditions there. He says that never before was the spirit of independence so marked as now. Republicans, especially, are disposed to break away from their party if excuse be offered They show antagonism toward anything resembling a political machine. Roose velt is extremely popular, and so like wise is Gov. Hughes. The people have implicit faith in these two men. The authority quoted says that Roosevelt could easily have the delegate vote of New York State in the next national con-books—when another great victory for provements or new construction work vention, if it were felt that he would ac- Mr. Roosevelt means the imposition of lest the government or some long-haired cept the nomination. There is doubt on grievous burdens upon all patrons of the politicians or so-called statesmen begin this point, however. Next to Roosevelt, Standard Oil Company. tion of "Sunbeam Bob" Taylor, of Ten-Hughes is the popular favorite. But in this point, however. Next to Roosevelt, Standard Oil Company. demands the Savannah News. To be perfectly truthful, no but we have the sentiment in the South for a policy spite of the strong hold he has upon the A single month in int spite of the strong hold he has upon the masses, this gentleman said that the of the Standard Oil Company would be and improvements is due to the railroads. naval expansion would embrace. Like- President would fail utterly in any effort to name his successor. This would be more effective than a \$100,000,000 fine im- They constitute the enterprise of wise, the Republicans of the great rural construed as an adoption by Roosevelt of posed on each of them. Six months or

most flagrant manner imaginable. The monor average price of a vote was \$3. So comprofit. grew callous and accepted the conditions From the Springfield Republican. "It was his first vote," his son took the money or not.

cost millions to take the fleet to the Pa- Have you any boil weevils for sale? If Mr. Bryan insists that the supreme cific and bring it back; but there is no so, it is quite possible that you may find and morality? qualification in a candidate is "what he way for the country to escape the bur- a customer down in Texas, the farmers From the Philadelphia North American of some parts of which State are offering 25 cents per hundred for the dreaded foe of oil to offset this fine, unless it be of the cotton plant. Probably those offering the pests will be asked to prove that destroy they first make mad." Let one their collections were obtained in Texas. step toward that thievery be taken, and however, for the planters there are not there will be laws made swiftly, at Wash-standpatism, Pennsylvania will vote for anxious to import supplies, by any man- ington and in every State, that will be Foraker-providing he is put up as a ner of means.

People who have lived in the Western prairie States know all about the offering wrath of a whole people, whose patience prairie States know all about the offering wrath of a whole peop of bounties for scalps of wolves and prainable been tried too far. rie dogs, but the payment of a fixed price for the devastating insect which has cost From the Chicago Record-Herald. the cotton farmers of the country many millions of dollars doubtless is novel to most citizens. It is one of many methods aggressive tone of the decision, with its adopted in the fight against the pest, and denunciation and scornful emphasis; the planters who have tried it say that it is warning as to the enforcement of the public how enviable a condition is the

The Fatal Chorus Girl. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Her Real Education.

"You cannot marry my daughter, sir,

"But her education can't be completed

until her education is completed."

until after she has married me."

From Life.

Howard Chandler Christy has nervous From the Boston Herald. prostration as a result of having painted A fine of this magnitude, if finally his famous chorus girls too assiduously. paid, is sufficient to teach even this drink of whisky on board a railroad train But think what it might have been. Some men have married 'em. obedience to the law.

development.

From the New York Journal of Commerc The penalty is exemplary to a degree, and whether the full fine is ultimately

STANDARD OIL'S PENALTY.

Newspaper Discussion of the Fine

Levied by Judge Landis.

lect the amount of fines, and perhaps

President to save them in the future from

such disastrous victories. It is an anom-

alous condition, indeed, in which the

lished would make the Standard Oil Com-

present supremacy is largely built

rude in their equity and harsh in their

The prominence of the defendant: the

people will watch keenly for every new

merely mean that the company will col- When one considers that this is the

From the Baltimore Sun.

AT THE HOTELS. THE OPTIMIST.

"Yes, Georgia will be better off without iquor than with it," said Morris Yow, of Toccoa, Ga., who is staying at the New Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who Windsor," and the old knight's defini- Willard, having arrived from Atlantic has become a national figure as a result tion of a gentleman was one that long City and is now preparing to go to Asheof the trial of the Standard Oil cases in his court, and his action in levying a himself "armigero"—that is, as having summer. Mr. Yow is a young man, well known in business and social circles in

Speaking of the phenomena of a temperas to the justice of his decision, no one be a man in the full meaning of the ance wave sweeping the Southern States, who knows him believes he did aught but word-d man of honesty, gentleness, dig- Mr. Yew said that the doing away with saloons would cause some financial loss to the State and the larger cities in the beginning, but that the taxpayers would be benefited by it in the long run.

"The movement," said Mr. Yow, "had titular head. It has occurred to some of the complexion of the world with mod- its beginning in our State about a year the judge's friends, for instance, that ern progress and industry there has come ago, when the whites and the blacks were his connection with the Standard Oil case a marked change in the public mind con- at dagger points in Atlanta. The city of makes him an exceptionally available cerning the true definition of the word Atlanta and the State of Georgia suffered candidate for the Vice Presidential gentleman, or, as Tennyson so rightly not only financially from the outbreak, but their name and reputation also got the worst of it. It took our people some time Long after Falstaff's time the world to awaken to the fact that it would be "But say, old fellow, it ain't class of voters, and the Republican party recognized the "gentleman born," the more advisable to cut out the liquor, have man of good blood. In those days, and, an orderly house, and retain the good

counted a gentleman who was not con-"If the Presidential election could be cerned in any way with trade or manual held in Georgia to-day, President Ro labor. One of the definitions in our veit would not only poll the full Repubambition tends in the direction of the Supreme Court of the United States, is "Every man whose education, occumodern dictionaries is that a gentleman lican vote, but most every De and that he is impressed with the idea pation, or income raises him above the most popular man in our State. He clude many who have no possible claim he said that Bryan should non Roosevelt as the candidate on the Democratic ticket; he can't be beaten. If It is one of the optimistic signs of the Roosevelt is not nominated, his successor

Rudolph Edler von Tanzosz, manufachousehold furniture, of Vienna, Austria, and Budapest, Hungary, is at the Arlington. Herr von Tanzosz has been to the table, and yet yearly the list of university Jamestown Exposition, and has also students who do this work so that they visited the more important commercial centers of this country. Mr. Tanzosz thinks the people of this country are behind the times in many ways; for instance, in office and household furniture. Said he last night, discoursing on that, manufacturing concerns, and see that the with dignity, careful of others, generous, and Budapest, you will find few, if any, but not wasteful; modest, temperate in pieces of furniture that have not been all things, wise. Dress cannot make the treated so they can withstand fire successno ships were built at Bath for some gentleman, though the instincts of right fully. Just imagine, if you can, the State seventy years. Then the shipbuilding in- manhood will teach one to conform to Department catching fire. The files, the ent minds think of no account, are merely Such a calamity would place this imfall a prey to the flames in no time, would get lost, to the great detriment of shipping in 1899 as compared with approximately 10,000 last year. The five-tiem, in a great measure, laws depend. Manners masted schooner is the type of vessel which is now built in greater numbers than any other.

Manners are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, laws depend. Manners are without much trouble. Every building and its contents could be made fireproof. The government would save much money, steady, uniform, insensible operation, like that of the air we breathe. According to their quality the air we breathe. According to their quality of great value by conflagration, they ald morals; they supply them or they totally is one feature in which you Americans

are behind the times."

"Such a state of affairs could never world; but they are not. You are very enterprising, and you Americans are al "Tender and True" was the brave Douglas of

old. Tender and true must we be now. The masculine element of strength must combine in us very patient. "If work on the Panama Canal keeps up at the same rate as last month," said

go up and down our streets, in and out of our homes—serving every good cause with generous, chivalric service; having minds full of courage, hearts full of mercy, and natures sensitive and quick to the claims of beauty.

Department concluded to do the work of digging and constructing the canal itself. Mr. Oliver is a well-known railroad quick to the claims of beauty. Department concluded to do the work of Mr. Oliver is a well-known railroad builder, and is in this city in connection with a bid to furnish railroad cars, wood, and steel for the Panama railroad. "It has always been my opinion," tinued Mr. Oliver, "that the work of building the canal should be intrusted to army engineers. The report of Col. Goethals as to the amount of work done If convictions of the alleged oil trust last month bears me out on that point.

season down there, one must admit that

more, from consumers of oil, it is con- the enterprise is carried on according to ceivable that the public may petition the good business principles." Drifting from the Panama subject to railroads, Mr. Oliver expressed himself strongly in favor of letting the railroads alone for a while. "Everything is unsupremacy of the law is synopymous with settled with them; they are actually further raids upon the people's pocket- afraid to do anything in the line of im-Take the South, for instance. Everything, or at least almost everything, South, and I don't think it's good policy to proceed against them in the incon-

siderate manner to which they have been subjected of late. "I think Taft will be the next President. monopolies would be very quick to think Roosevelt wants the place. I think his idea is to let some one else have it, and then jump in again the next turn. But no matter who follows Roosevelt, Since the company can only be fined, it he'll have to hustle to keep up with the

is clear that in order not to be farcical pace that the President has set. the larger cities and ports will be temper dis' action, forget that for many years rary losers, but in years to come they will the oil monopoly has been a persistent

and notorious violator of the laws. Its make up for it." John Law, jr., of Philadelphia, partner on the criminal rebate. How many fines would be needed to punish it adequately in a wholesale woolen manufacturing firm for all of its past offenses against law in the Quaker City, is at the Shoreham, Mr. Law is on a short sightseeing trip. Speaking of the political outlook in Pennsylvania, Mr. Law said that the woolen There will be no increase in the price manufacturers are in favor of "the lettrue that "those whom the gods would

well-enough-alone principle so far as tariff revision is concerned." "If Taft comes out for revision of the tariff and Foraker declares himself for candidate for the Presidency.'

Reducing Swollen Fortunes

From the Baltimere American. With imposition of fines running into the millions, Uncle Sam is proving himself a real philanthropist. He is going to amount of the fine, nearly \$30,000,000; the the aid of those unfortunate multi-millionaires who have been groaning of late poverty that has no cares and responsi-

The Depth of Misgovernment. From the New York Tribune

The Kentucky traveler who was arrested and fined in Texas for taking a colossus among trusts that good policy, will probably want to amend Col. Watnot to mention common honesty, dictates terson's judgment that "Kentucky is now the worst governed State in the Union,'

Tainted Money. From the Philadelphia Press.

The government will be careful, of collected or not, it will doubtless be de- course, not to take tainted money when it collects that \$29,000,000 fine.